WASHINGTON.

A personal call muon the Secretary of State to

formalities the Secretary Jocularly remarked

that he had never been in tetter health and that the rumor of his intended resignation early

in December was a pure invention. He had no

intention of going on the sick list at present.

The air, he said, was full of rumors, but he supposed they would disappear after the meeting of Congress. He appeared

even more cheerful than usual, notwithstanding

his recent work in preparing data for the forth-

coming Presidential message, and stated that at

present he had not seen any statement in a long

time which it gave him greater pleasure to con-

Rumored Sale of the Philadelphia

Press for \$200,000.

It is rumored here on what is deemed reliable

authority that Mr. Forney has sold the Philadel-

phia Press to Colonel McClure for \$200,000. The

new rigime, it is said, will conduct the paper in

the interest of the Curtin clique, anti-administra-

Proposed Reduction of the Indian Ap-

propriation.

The House Committee on Appropriations will reduce the appropriation for the Indian service

\$250.000 from that of last year. This reduction is justified by the expiration of several Indian

treaties. Some of the committee think that the apprepriation for the army should also be re-

Bishop Hare, who is now here, reports that there is much improvement and a peaceful disposi-

The clerks in several of the executive depart-

ments of the government were allowed to leave

their duties at noon to-day, in order to prepare

All the departments will be closed to-morrow.

The Herald to Appear in Washington

Earlier than Heretofore.

after be delivered in Washington at a little after balt-past two o'clock. It was on the streets to-

day at a quarter before three, before any of the

UTAH.

Report of the Grand Jury in Regard to

the Territorial Penitentiary.

The Grand Jury to-day reported in regard to the

Utah Territorial Penitentiary that in 1869 Albert P.

Rockwood, while warden thereof, filed upon the

thereto; that they believe the patent so obtained

was issued on false and fraudulent entries, and

was issued on laise autable action be taken for the government to regain possession of the property. They report that for want of funds for the employment of experts and the want of time they have not been able to make an examination of the Territorial, county and city re-

THE LATE STORMS.

Damage in Southeastern Tennessec-

SALT LARE CITY, Nov. 25, 1874.

evening papers published here are issued.

new arrangement the HERALD will here-

for Thanksgiving Day.
Closing of the Departments.

tion among the Sioux Indians.

The Needful Turkey.

tion and liberal republican.

traciet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25, 1874.

### SPAIN.

The Special Correspondent of the Herald Still Held by Republican Soldiers.

HENDAYE, NOV. 25, 1874 Mr. MacGahan, correspondent of the New York HERALD, and Mr. Buckland, correspondent of the New York Times, were recently arrested by the republicans at Fontarabia.

The latter has been released. Mr. MacGaban is still in custody, but steps have been taken for his release,

#### The Carlists Bombarding Irun-A Royalist Repulse at San Marcial.

MADRID, Nov. 25, 1874. Another large force of Cariists has again surrounded Irun, and approached within five hundred yards of the walls of the city. They opened a heavy fire to day, to which the garrison replied with artillery.

BOYALISTS REPULSED AT SAN MARCIAL 1 body of Carlists attacked San Marcial to-day, but were repulsed with heavy loss.

#### The Arrest of the Herald Correspondent by the Spaniards-His Place of Imprisonment and Treatment.

HENDAYE, Nov. 25, 1874. Messrs. MacGahan, special correspondent of the NEW YORK HERALD, and Mr. Buckland, correspondent of the New York Thnes, were arrested thile crossing the Santiago River, notwithstanding they had passports. These the officer making the arrests refused to examine.

The correspondents were subjected to great in dignity. In Fontarabia they were confined in a privy for three hours and then removed to a cell SWARMING WITH VERMIN.
AN ORDER OF RELEASE—THE HERALD WRITER DE-

TAINED. The order for their release was received to-day. Mr. MacGahan was detained, however, because he used some threatening language toward the Mayor of Fontarabia. The latter has begun a civil action against Mr. MacGanan, but it is sup-

#### pesed that the complaint will not be pressed. FRANCE.

#### Munic pal Democracy Distasteful to the Paris Ministry-Bank Swindlers Convicted and Sentenced.

PARIS, Nov. 25, 1874. M. Chabaud-Latour, Minister of the Interior, has dismissed the Mayor and Deputies of the town of Melun, Department of the Seine-et-Marne, from office because they signed an address recommending electors to vote according to their political

#### Swindling Operations on a Spanish Bank-French Experts Convicted and

Clement Duvernois, tried for swindling operations in connection with the Territorial Bank of Spain, has been found guilty and sentenced to two years' imprisonment and a fine of 1,000f. Jauret. convicted on the same charge, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and 500f, fine. Capron and Rosette, two other accomplices, in default of appearance before the Court, were condemned each to five years' imprisonment and a fine of

MM. Fornerod Barre and Alexander Duvernois. implicated in the same affair, were acquitted.

#### COUNT VON ARNIM'S CASE.

The Prisoner Relieved from Police Curveillance.

BEHLIN, NOV. 25, 1874. The government has relaxed the rigor of Count He is no longer under police surveillance.

# RUSSIA.

#### Imperialist Effort for the Alienation of the Horrors of War-A Royal Glance Toward the American Republics.

LONDON, NOV. 25, 1874. The Pall Mall Gazette has a special despatch from St. Petersburg stating that Russia is desirous of enlarging the scope of the new conference on the international usages of war by making the resolutions applicable to a wider territory.

The South American States will be invited to participate in the deliberations. It is also hoped that the United States of North America will be represented at the conference.

# ENGLAND.

An Enraged Bhinoceros Gores His Keeper-The Libel Case Against Counsellor Kenealy Dismissed-Arthur Orton in Court.

LONDON, Nov. 25, 1874. A rhinoceros weighing seven tons, in the Zoo logical Gardens, fatally gored two of the keepers of the animals to-day. THE TICHBORNE TRIAL LIBEL CASE.

The libel case of Mrs. Pittendreigh vs. Dr. Renealy came on for trial to-day. The plaintiff falled to produce evidence proving that Dr. Kenealy was the editor of the Englishman, the paper in which the alleged libellous article was published, and the case was dismissed.

ARTHUR ORTON IN COURT. Arthur Orton was in Court for the purpose of testliving, but his evidence being unnecessary he was returned to Milibank Prison.

# THE ENGLISH TURF.

LONDON, NOV. 25, 1874. The great midland counties handicap was run to-day at the Warwickshire and Leamington Hunt

meeting, which commenced yesterday.

The race was won by Mr. Cartwright's Louise Victoria, who, at the autumn meeting at Liverpool, carried off the Liverpool cup from a field of twenty. Chance came in second, and Lady Alice third. Out of sixty-two subscribers ten horses started, four to one being laid against Louise Victoria, six to one against Chance, and seven to one against Lady Alice. The following is a summary

of the race:—

THE GREAT MIDLAND COUNTIES HANDICAP OF 25 Sovereigns each, 15 forfeit, with 200 added, for three-year olds and upward; winners extra; the second to receive 20 sovereigns out of the stakes; eutrance 3 sovereigns, the only liability if echared out; closed with sixty-two subscribers; distance two miles.

distance, two miles.

Mr. W. S. Cartwright's cb. m. Louise Victoria, 5 years, by Marsyas, dam Princess of Wales....
Mr. Dawson's b. c. Chance, 4 years, by Wingrave, dam Locket...
Mr. Groucock's ch. f. Lady Alice, 3 years, by Trumpeter, dam Lady Palmerston...

# THE DIRECT UNITED STATES CABLE.

#### The New Line of Telegraph Communication with Europe Almost Completed.

RYE BEACH, N. H., Nov. 25, 1874. Colonel Oliphant, of the Direct Cable Company, is here awaiting the arrival of the steamship Faraday at Torbay, in order to make a final completion of the enterprise.

Plans have been prepared and proposals issued for a building for a cable station, two stories high. In addition to the operating rooms there will be accommodation for the manager and some of the principal electricians. The building is to be completed by January 15.

Reports From the Cable-Laying Steamer Faraday. London, Nov. 25, 1874. A telegram from the cable steamer Faraday dated

yesterday says operations were delayed by aufavorable weather. Another despatch dated to-day says the gale is not abating. We shall buoy the cable. Depth of

water, 434 rathoms.

# ST. DOMINGO AND SPAIN.

The Republics Megotiating an Important Treaty-Dominican Neutrality in Cuban Affairs.

HAVANA, Nov. 22, 1874. Advices from St. Domingo to the 18th inst. have been received. The preliminary negotiations for a day in reference to the statement made yesterday that he was about to resign on account of ill treaty of amity and commerce between Spain and the Dominican Republic have been successfully health, resulted in a complete dissination of that unpleasant rumor. Mr. Fish was closely engaged in diplomatic affairs, but looking perfectly hale and hearty. After the usual

The principal clause provides for the perfect neutrality of St. Domingo in all matters pertain-

#### MEXICO.

A Majority of the States in Pavor of the Pormation of a National Senate.

A majority of the legislatures of States of the Mexican Republic have approved of the establishment of a Senate Chamber.

They have also approved of other constitutional reforms, which are to be declared integral parts of the constitution, commencing September 16, 1875.

# RAIDS ON THE BORDER.

Mexican Authorities Exacting Export Duty for Recovered Stolen Cattle-Operations of the Robbers.

GALVESTON, NOV. 25, 1874. A special despatch from Brownsville to the News says Judge Montero ordered Mr. Brown's cattle to be delivered to him, which was done. Brown paid \$1 per head to the authorities as export duty. Twenty calves were left because they were not considered worth the expense. A Mexican called Aruja, under sentence for fifteen years in the pentientiary, and who broke jail in Brownsyile, is reported to be the loader of the band which stole Brown's cattle. Ricardo Flores is still stealing cattle. The thieves are active in Bidaigo county, and the people find it difficult to keep oxen there.

#### LOUISIANA.

The Returning Board Again Excite the Suspicton of the Democratic Leaders-Threatened Vengeance.

NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 25, 1874. The Returning Board have inaugurated a new line of policy, which is looked upon with suspicion by the democrats. Instead of canvassing the parishes alphabetically and declaring the result of each one immediately, they have decided to pass over all parishes where contests are made and take them up last. This is understood to be for the purpose of finally deciding the contested seats in favor of the republicans and getting a majority in the Legislature. They fear to show their band a once, lest the threats made against them may be carried out. The democratic leaders had decided upon a movement to checkmate them, which, it was expected, would culminate to-morrow evening; but the above change on the part of the Returning Board will delay it a few days. But if the republicans are counted in all classes of democrats will be for executing summary punishment. The article in Sunday's Herald, telegraphed here, excited much comment, and is the talk of all political parties. once, lest the threats made against them may be

### McEnery Summoned to Washington.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25, 1874. Governor McEnery has been summoned to Washington before the Congressional Committee, and ordered to produce the returns of the election of 1872, which are supposed to be in a safe at Balti-more. This, it is understood, is at his own re-quest. There are many republicans preparing to go to Washington for the next session, smoog whom are Governor Kellogg, Attorney General Field and possibly Marshai Fackard.

The House to-day passed the Senate joint resolution for a committee to investigate the election of

PATRIOTS IN COUNCIL.

Proposed New Political Party on a National Currency Platform-Distin-guished Statebmen in Attendance-The Coming National Meeting.

A special despatch from Indianapolis to-day

says:-Between fifty and sixty gentlemen met

here to-day to take measures to found a new

national political party, based upon a national

currency platform. Horace H. Day, of New York:

Alexander Campbell, of Illinois; Alexander Troup, of Connecticut, and L. A. Wood, of Ken-

attendance. James Buchanan, of Indianapolis,

Indianians were chosen Vice Presidents. A com-

mittee of thirteen was appointed to make a decia-

ration of principles and to report this evening.

Evening Session. The committee appointed in the morning on rganization and declaration, made their report

NEW HAMPSHIRE POLITICS.

The Coming Party Conventions-Prom-

The Democratic State Convention will be held in

this city on the 5th of January and the Prohibition

State Convention early in December. The Repub-

lican State Committee will meet here December 1

at which time the State and other conventions

will be appointed. At present there is very little

excitement over politics, and until after the meeting of the Republican State Committee it will be

impossible to prodict with any degree of accuracy as to the probable nominees of that party. It is claimed by each party that harmony exists in their ranks, and the campaign, when finally opened, promises to be a warm one. The republicans express the opinion that the temperance vote this year will be lighter than last.

VERMONT LEGISLATURE.

Closing Hours of the Session-Courtesies

to a Retiring Speaker.

MONTPELIER, Nov. 25, 1874.
The Legislature of 1874 adjourned this morning

at eight, after an uncommonly busy and fervent session of seven weeks. The two houses remained

in session all night. No measures of importance

were passed upon during the closing hours. Speaker Powers naving been elected to the Supreme Court Bench, Josiah Grant, of Newport, was elected his successor on the fourth ballot. Judge Powers was afterwards presented with an elegant tea service by his fellow members.

THE RECIPROCITY TREATY.

Address Before Ottawa Lumbermen

Favoring Its Adoption.

Mr. Rathbun, an extensive lumberer, of Napa-nce, is in this city, and an informal meeting of

the Lumberers' Association was held to-day to hear his views on the subject of reciprocity. There

was a fair attendance of Ottawa lumbermen. The

was a fair attendance of occasional management. In representatives of the press were excluded, but it is known that Mr. Rathbun expressed himself strongly in favor of the adoption of the treaty, and endeavored to persuade the Association to pass a resolution to that effect by arguing to show the advantages to be derived from it by both countries. The resolution was not passed, however.

OTTAWA, ORt., Nov. 25, 1874.

ises of a Warm Campaign. CONCORD, Nov. 25, 1874.

Senator Dorsey.

Election. . LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 25, 1874.

CINCINNATI, Uhlo, Nov. 25, 1874.

Remarkable Escape of a Family. MRMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 25, 1874. ABKANSAS. The Investigation of Senator Dorsey's

The storm on Sunday last did considerable damage in the southeastern portion of this county, unroofing several houses and destroying fences and timber. A man, his wife and three children, while driving home through Newconnale Bottom, were evertaken by the storm and a tree was blown across the carriage, literally crushing it, without injuring the occupants.

# THE TUSOUMBIA DISASTER.

Funeral of the Victims of the Storm Depressed Condition of the People. TUSCUMBIA, Ala., Nov. 25, 1874.

F. D. Hodgins, his wife and four children, who were crushed by their falling residence during the late storm, were buried here to-day by the Masons In two graves. The services were conducted by Rev. Peter Wagner, of the Episcopal church. The very large sudience in attendance were seriously impressed by the occasion. Thus far every day this week has presented the appearance of Sabbath. The stores are closed and all business is suspended.

Boston Meving in Aid of the Sufferers. were among the most prominent men in BOSTON, NOV. 25, 1874

given to the public vesterday. Mayor Cobb has today received a number of contributions for the sufferers, which will be forwarded at once. The numerous accounts of suffering in the South and West have elicited very general expressions of sympathy bereabouts. ration of principles and to report this evening. The platform is understood to be very brief, reaffirming in effect the financial plank of the Indiana independents for the abolishment of the national banks and the substitution of legal tenders and introconvertible notes.

The preliminary national meeting will be held in Cloveland, Ohio, in March or April next, when the propriety of nominating a Freeidential candidate will be discussed. Indians, lilinois, Michigan, New Jersey, Kentucky, New York and Ohio are represented. Letters were received from George P. Drew, of New Jersey; Henry Carey Baird, of Philadelphia; John A. Thompson, of West Virginia, and others, invoring the movement.

Evening Session.

# LAKE SHIPPING DISASTERS.

A Dismantled Schooner Picked Up by a Tug. ERIE, Pa., Nov. 25, 1874.

The schooner Selkirk, from Green Bay for Buffalo, was picked up this morning by a tug about

organization and decinitation, made their report in the evening. It opens by reference to the evilate which the industrial interests of the country are subjected by reason of vicious legislation on the finances and extortionate rates of transportation, states that nothing is to be hoped from the old political parties, and favors an organization of the people by the people to remedy the evils complained of it recommends the withdrawal or all circulating notes of all national and State banks and all local currency, and the issuing in lieu thereof of legal tenders by the government; favora the payment of the public debt in coin, and closes with a recommendation for the National Convention to be held at Cleveland. Coal Laden Schooner Damaged in a

Sr. JOSEPH. Mich., Nov. 25, 1874. The schooner James L. Sawyer, now at anchor six miles southwest of here, is dismasted and her deck stove in. She had a cargo of coal from Buf-faio, and had been in the storm for the past four days. The vessel is insured for \$35,000, and will be nearly a total loss. The cargo will be saved, It is also insured. The vessel will be towed to Chicago to-morrow.

#### THE NEBRASKA SUFFERERS. A Committee of the Aid Society Coming East for Subscriptions.

OMARA, NOV. 25, 1874. Senator Hitchcock, ex-Governor Saunders, Joseph Millard, Augustus Kountz and General James S. Brisbin bave been appointed by the State Aid Society to proceed to New York and solicit subscriptions in aid of our sufferers. The weather continues cold and causes much suffering. The Relief Society publish a statement to-day, showing the total recepts to date to be \$18,747 86 and dis-bursements about \$47,000, not counting clothing contributed.

#### GRAIN BURNED AT ALBANY. Grist Mill and Elevator on Fire-List of Losses and Insurance.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1874. The grain destroyed by the file in Dickson & Co.'s grist mill and elevator last night was on storage, and belonged to some of the heaviest grain dealers in this city. Among the owners were John G. White, Frank Chamberlain, Edward Gay & Co., David Glazier, Sylvester Hall, Jeremiah Waterman and others. Waterman and others. These dealers had stored in the mill some 50,000 bushels of barley and 25,000 bushels of oats. The value of the grain sione is estimated at \$90,000; Insured by l.aces & Co., insurance agents, for \$40,000. The grist mill was insured in New York and Philadelphia companies, as were also the machinery, boiler and elevator. The building was insured for \$45,500, and the elevator on the dock for \$1,000. The losses will probably aggregate \$154,000, as follows:—On the grain. \$100,000; on the building and machinery, \$50,000, on the cievator, \$4,000.

The buildings adjoining, occupied by Judson & Co., Van Antwerp & Co. and M. Evertson, were scorched and damaged by water, but not seriously.

# FIRE IN OHIGAGO

Children Overcome by the Smoke and Suffocated. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 25, 1874.

About midnight last night a fire broke out in the frame building No. 662 Milwaukee avenue, the first noor of which was occupied as a store, and the upper floor as a residence by Anton Veight, whose two little boys, aged respectively six and cight years, were overcome by the smoke and suffi-cated. The loss on the building and stock is small and is fully covered by insurance. The fire is said to have been the work of an incendiary.

# EARTHQUAKE IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The Secretary of State Hale, Hearty, Joeular and Without Any Intention Essex County Shaken Severely by an Earthquake.

> Great Consternation Along the Cape Ann Coast.

GLOUGESTER, Mass., Nov. 25, 1874. Essex county, Massachusetts, or that portion of it comprising the famous Sixth Congressional District, has been violently disturbed by a genuine earthquake. It was no insignificant affair, but a downfight and alarming shaking up all along the Cape Ann coast. Wnether it is the legitimate result of the defeat of Ben Butler or natural consequence of the mysterious workings of nature is left for the determination of political and scientine philosophers. The people, at all events, are very much alarmed, and last evening when the shocks were first felt there was quite a panio among all classes of the community. The rum-bling and shaking to and fro of the earth was perceptible all along the coast, and extended in many cases far into the interior of the country. It occurred at about half-past five, the weather at the time being unexceptionably pleasant, the air clear and bracing, the sky perfectly cloudless and the wind was so faint as to be scarcely perceptible. With such a combination of the elements the shock and the rumbling were rendered alarmingly

HERE IN GLOUCESTER was very perceptible and the citizens were buildings were violently rocked to and fro, crockbuildings were violently rocked to and fro, crockery was tumbled around and smashed, doors
and windows sprung and everything
portable seemed to be more or loss
disturbed by a strange and frightful
phenomena. Down at Bay View, at the house of
General Butler, the sensation was even more perceptiole, and workmen in the grantic quarries
thought the final summons had come. Fortunately the temperament and nerves of the distinguished Essex statesmau were not disturbed, for
some weeks ago he abandoned his Bay View rostdence for his more commodious and comfortable
winter quarters in Lowell. His house and grounds,
however, came in for their equal share of the general shaking up; but the damage, if any, will
probably not be ascertained until next spring. Up
in Danvers and Manchester and other towns in that
direction, there was the same general experience
and alarm as here in Gioucester. Houses were
shaken and their movable contents distributed
around promiscuously. Men, women and children,
frantic with fear, ran into the streets in all sorts
of domestic costumes, and the utmost excitement
prevalled everywhere.

Is described as having been a sort of a low but
violent roar, which seemed to gather in force and
strength until it seemed finally to climinate in a
heavy explosion, then subsiding into what appeared to be an echo from a distance, the earth
meanwhile heaving perceptibly, and causing
houses to rock to and fro in a manner no less
graceful than threatening.

In the vicinity of Newburyport and Topsfield, and
all along that part of Essex there was the same
general rumbling of the 'earth and the same consternation among the people. Some of the citizens described as a fit heavy caunon had been fired ery was tumbled around and smashed, doors

sternation among the people. Some of the citizens describe it as it heavy cannon had been fired in rapid succession; others thought there had been an explosion of a few tuns of nitroglycerine over at the Hoosac tunnet. When the dauger was apparently over a bitter enemy said that he "guessed Ben Butter was blowing up the Merrimac River obstructions, so he could navigate between Newburyport" and Haverhill. Over at West Newbury the shock was very distinct. Newbury the shock was very distinct. Major Poore at the time was packing up preparatory to his departure for Washington, and when he heard the noise he thought a locomotive had blown up at the Byfield station. In Beverly the shock was adistinct and severe as at Gloucester. In Salem, only a few miles distant, it is described as having been very faint. In the first named place stoves were over-thrown and broken, and in one instance a house was set on fire and narrowly escaped destruction. In one of the counting rooms of a Beverly shoe manufactory a large iron safe was precipitated from a platform and down a pair of winding stairs, causing, of course, the wildest consternation among the clerks and bookkeepers.

THE RELL IN A VILLAGE CHURCH in Rockport was caused to ring by the violent oscillations of the edifice, and the frightened inhabitants thought there had been a powder explosion in the quarries and that the town had been set on fire. There is no particular damage to property reported, but the people all along the Cane were thoroughly slarmed, and for their forunate deliverance from a possible violent death hey will unite very heartily and fervently in hanksgiving services to-morrow. sternation among the people. Some of the cizens describe it as if heavy cannon had been fir

The General Grand Chapter at Nashville, Tenn,-Visit to Mrs. Polk-Election of Officers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25, 1874. The General Grand Chapter was called at nine A. h. to-day. Various communications and reports of committees were presented. An invitation to visit the widow of ex-President Polk at twelve the recess.

Officers took place as follows:-General Grand High Priest M. E., Eibert H. English, of Arkansas; G. G. A. P., John Frizzle, of Tennessee; G. G. K., Robert F. Bowers, of Iowa; G. G. Treasurer, Charles F. Chapman, of Massachusetts; G. G. Secretary, C. G. Fox, of New York; G. G. C. H., Noble D. L. Arner, of the District of Columbia; G. G. R. A. C. Augustine T. Smytne, of South Carolina. The latter declined, and H. Bostwick, of Kentucky, was elected in his stead.

# STATE OFFICIALS INDICTED.

Presentment of the Grand Jury of Vicksburg, Miss., Nov. 25, 1874.

The Grand Jury of this county, composed of ten negroes and seven white men, has returned eight indictments against T. W. Cardoza (colored). State Superintendent of Education, for forgers and embezziement white Circuit Clerk here; six indictments against A. W. Dorsey, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for forgery and embezziement, and five indictments against G. W. Davenport (colored), Clerk of the Chancery Court, for forgery and altering records.

# AMUSEMENTS.

Italian Opera-Mile. Albant as Elsa in "Lohengrin."

It is to be regretted that Mr. Strakosch was obliged to defer until the end of the season the production of Wagner's grand opera, with Mile. or the principal roles. Had the opera been brought out earlier the apathy of the operatic public might have been removed and something like real en-thusiasm substituted. The Academy was crowded last night, the audience being the largest of the entire season. The deep attention paid to the music by a considerable proportion of the audience showed what a hold Wagner and his school has taken hare. As we have on previous occasions explained the tendencies of this school and the results which must follow its adoption it is only necessary here to speak of the performance last night. As might be expected of so eanable an artist, endowed with positive magnetism in voice, acting and appearance, the Elsa of Mile. Albani was very charming. Her thorough vocal training was shown in this role in its brightest light. Through the devious mazes of Wagner's music (and rare skill is required to find one's way therein) Mile. Albani never- laitered an instant, and, always in time and true to the tone, her beautiful voice gave universal pleasure. Its thinness of volume in the lower notes, however, was felt in some pas sages where the surge of the orchestra threatened to swamp such a frail vocal bark. For the intense dramatic passion of Nilsson there was the tenderness, artiessness and unstudied grace that one would naturally associate with such a character as Elsa. These aftributes were exhibited to the best possible advantage in the balcony scene of the second act and in the following duet with Ortrud. In the grand scene with Lohengrin in the bridal chamber, Mile. Albani was no less successful than in the two we have mentioned. This is a terrible ordeal for a prima donna and a tenor, for it seems interminable, and there is scarcely a breathing space in it. A more liberal use of the solesors both in this and other parts of the opera might prove of advantage to the composer, the arcists and the public. Miss Cary repeated last season's remarkable success in the rôle of Ortrud. When it is taken into consideration that the part has been written for a mezzo-soprano like Lucca, and that some of the music is beyond the reach of Miss Cary's voice, requiring skilful transpositions, as in the instance of the passionate cry of Ortrud when site contamplates revenue on Fisa in the dramatte passion of Nilsson there was the tender-

second act, "Or bei profant," the triumph of the favorite American contraito is all the greater. The long, declamatory duct in the beginning of the second act, between Ortrud and her husband, received much offits dramatic fire last night from Miss Cary. Signor Carpi exceeded all anticipations by the splendid manner in which he sang the music of the title rôte, from the celebrated swan song, "Merce, merce, bei cigno gentil," to the farewell to Eisa, "Mipuo il san Graal se resio ancor," through the long, trying scenes which are calculated to wreek any tenor voice, signor Carpi acquitted himself vocally in the most satisfactory manner. His acting was an improvement on his previous appearances in opera and was dignified and stately, although cold and apathetic at times. There was a refreshing case and confidence in his singing, and every note was true and telling—a very unusual circumstance with a representative of the hero of Wagner's opera, and one that would incline the hearer to pass over histrionic defects. confidence in his singing, and every note was true and telling—a very unusual ctrounstance with a representative of the hero of Wagner's opera, and one that would incline the hearer to pass over histrionic defects. Del Puente again gained high commendation for his finished and spirited impersonation of Prederick of Teiramund, and deserves to be classed with the three fine artists we have referred to. Signor Scolars undertook the role of the King, and although he sang the music correctly he talled to produce any marked impression. The orie of the Herrid, so admirably filled by Herr Blum last season, was entrusted to a gentleman who contrived to make an unter Rasco with it. The chorus was in good condition, and as this department of the opera is of vital importance in Wagner's work, the direction is entitled to praise for such happy results. The ornestra was very unstoady at times, and some of the brass instruments induged in queer pranks, almost driving Signor Muzio Franuc. To this indefatigable chaf d'orchestre much credit is due for the general success of the representation. The opera was placed on the stage in the same sumptions and gorgeous style as characterized is representations during the Nisson season. It will be repeated on Priday night for the last time, "il Barbiere di Seviglia" being sandwiched between the regular subscription performances this evening as a sort of bonne bouche.

#### The "Black Crook" at the Grand Opera House.

The crush at this place of amusement last evening sufficiently indicated that the announcement of the "Black Crook" revival had stirred the sensuous curiosity of a large class of the public. Every seat was filled, and it may be said that although this performance is as familiar as the Post Office, it is capable of being made, in proper hands, a wonderfully fascinating spectacular hands, a wonderfully fascinating spectacular performance. It surpassed the original, produced ten years ago at Niblo's. It was devoid of several gross features characteristic of its ismous protorype. In the second act the baliet was singularly chaste and beautiful. The effect of the various lights was something wonderful; blue, green, yellow, purple, red and gold were thrown in rapid succession on the gauzy coryphées assembled on the stage in an amazing variety of tableaux, while the misse en some presented a most brilliant combination of ide, light and color never before seen within the walls of this magnificent theatre. The well known leading parts were admirably personated. Among the specialities were the Madrigal Boys and the Persian Twin Sisters; but the attractive feature of the entertainment was the "Grand March of the Diamond Warriora," by 250 ladies. The performance ended by remarkable tableaux, entitled, "Le Fête des Gladiateura," Altogether the performance is destined to attract, and contains little to shock the susceptibilities of the community.

Mrs. Conway's Theatre.

Mrs. Conway's Theatre. A new Lady Macbeth is always an event of in-terest in dramatic circles, and the assumption of

the character by a lady, who has won enviable distinction in other paths of dramatic art, attracted all eyes toward Brooklyn last night. The house was crowded with an audience that wasched curiously and intelligently the progress the new revelation. As was foreshad-owed, Miss Morris presented the fair haired pink and white type as her idea of the Lady Macbeth, substituting for the masculine impersonations that we are most accustomed to a more womanly ideal. The philosophy of the change is based on the proposition that, however depraved a woman may become, something of the softness and tenderness natural to her sex remains. This is no doubt quite true in general; but that it is so in exceptional cases requires to be proved. We have always been accustomed to regard Lady Macheth as a very exceptional person, and would be sorry to accept her as the type of a class. If this idea be correct the attempt to apply general laws to a case which is admitted to be outside their scope must be a mistake. We imagine that this was sufficiently illustrated last night by the experiment made by miss Morris. In her most effective a enes she followed pretty closely the tradition of the stage, and when she failed to do so she failed from the attention of the audience and ceased to be Lady Macceth. The quality of acting which satisfies an audience in the modern drama will not suffice to river attention in the regions of tragedy. In the one case we present emotions; in the other we attempt to picture passions in all their awful grandeur of good or ceil. We therefore look for intensity, vigor and vividness in the pictures which on the modern stage would not be tolerated. The cause is that we try in the one case to picture men's soun, while in the other we only seek shadow projections of the men who meet us and talk to us every day. We know them far too well to desire to have them presented without their holiday costume. The error that Miss Morris has made is longetting this distinction in magning that with the possible to be sufficiently and the motional drama with the severer form of dramatic arts. We miss the energy and dramatic arts. We miss the energy and dramatic arts. We miss the energy and dramatic ort. We miss the energy and dramatic ort. We miss the energy and to the motional drama with which Miss Cushma strength or will with which Miss Cushma strength or will with which Miss Cushma strength or her heroide. It was repulsive, but it made us feel instinctively that such a woman as she pictured could be possible to research the conscience of her lord. This element of power, which is so essential to Lady Macheth's rôle in the tragedy, was altogether absent from Miss Morris would be here and swayed by her force of character the conscience of her lord. This element of power, which is so essential to Lady Macheth's rôle in the tragedy, was altogether abs to accept her as the type of a class. If this idea case which is admitted to be outside their scope

#### Musical and Dramatic Notes. "The Hero of an Hour," Paul Féval's new piece, will soon be produced at Booth's.

at the Arch Street Theatre has received much commendation from the Philadelphia critics. Of the 312 young women engaged in the "Black Crook" at the Grand Opera House, 117 are Americans, 102 English, 47 German, 40 Irish and 6 Italians. Miss Julia Seaman, who plays Hamlet in Booth's

Theatre on Saturday evening, met with success in the same character in several English theatres She will be supported by Frederick B. Warde as Lacrtes, Kitty Blanchard as Ophelia, Mary Wells as the Queen and Charles Wheatleigh as the Ghost. Mr. John S. Clarke has decided to begin his en gagement at Booth's Theatre on next Monday evening not only with his favorite part of Major Weftington de Boots in the "Widow Hunt," but the production of his new dramatic sketch, "Red This is an excellent decision, and will stimulate the interest the announcement of his

#### appearance has created. Matinees

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